

NO. 11,586—41ST. YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAMAYA, CUBA, BURNED BY REBELS

Rurales and Armed Citizens
Attempt to Oppose In-
surgents, But Are Routed

OTHER CONFLICTS REPORTED

Property Owners Forced to
Contribute Supplies and
Money to Save Lives

HAVANA, June 2.—General Estenoz,
the real leader of the negro insurgents,
was captured and burned the town of
Lamaya, on the branch line of the
Cuban railroad, 10 miles from Santiago.
The government gave out this information
today.

A column of regulars, commanded
by Major Soufflet, had occupied
Lamaya for the last two days, but
retired forth last evening in search of
insurgents. Hardly had the regulars
attacked the handful of rurales. Citizens
armed themselves and attempted
to oppose the insurgents but were com-
pelled to retreat losing several wound-
ed. Estenoz then entered the town
which he sacked and burned.

The flames were seen by Major
Soufflet's command which hastened
back, but found the town destroyed.
The insurgents retired into the hills.
Lamaya was a small place composed
of about 20 houses and the inhabitants
of which were mostly negroes.

Encounters between rurales
and rebels are reported to have taken
place near Daiquiri and at other places
without decisive results. The general
forward movement of the Cuban troops
apparently is still delayed pending
completion of the disposition of the
troops ordered by General Montenegro.

Reports from the scene of the hostil-
ities say the rebel leaders continue
to exact contributions of arms and
money from property owners, who are
mostly foreigners, under threat of ap-
plying the torch. The government is
making strong efforts to supply plane-
tation guards, but seemingly lacks suf-
ficient men without depleting the
ranks of the troops in active service.

General Montenegro in a statement
today announced, so it has been re-
ported, that he has had no success up
to the present which is due to the
tactics of the rebels who decline
combat until a few long range
shots on the approach of the troops
and then rapidly retreating to the hills.

General Montenegro says that within
a short time he expects to deliver a
crushing blow and adds that he does
not need further reinforcements.

The government received a dispatch
from San Luis stating that
rebels entered a hamlet near that
place, attacked three white women and
looted the stores. This apparently is
within the lines of the regular troops.

The judge of instructions of Gran-
ma today issued a formal procla-
mation of indictment on the charge
of rebellion against General Estenoz,
General Lora and 40 followers whose
names are given.

Rumors with a vague basis continue
to be circulated of an uprising in
Lavana province. It is alleged that
hundreds of leaders recently sold sev-
eral

(Continued on Page Two.)

DARROW DETECTIVE ANSWERS CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Robert J.
Darrow, detective for the National
Detective Association, whose alleged
involvement in the case of Clarence S.
Darrow, on trial for alleged jury bribery,
resulted in his citation for contempt of court,
has filed an answer to the charges.
Darrow will appear Tuesday before
Judge William J. Williams of the superior
court to answer the charges.

The answer was contained in an
affidavit in which he denied specifi-
cally all of the allegations raised by
the attorneys for Darrow. The bring-
ing of the action was the result of an
interview published in local news-
papers which purported to quote Foster
as saying that he would convict Dar-
row with a telephonic device which
he had installed in a hotel room.

In the affidavit filed by Darrow's
attorney, Foster was charged with
manufacturing facts against the
interests of the defendant, with procu-
ring the publication of the interview
for the purpose of influencing the Dar-
row jury, and with staying at a cer-
tain place to ascertain a method of
"reaching" a juror who was a mem-
ber of the club. Foster stated in his re-
ply that his only work was to report
facts and circumstances to his em-
ployers, and that he had never been
engaged to manufacture facts or to
prepare himself to become a witness
against Darrow. He declared he
"neither authorized, expected nor sus-
pected" that the articles complained
of would be published.

The trial of the Darrow case will
be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon with Bert H. Franklin on
the stand for a continuation of his
cross examination by the Darrow de-
fense.

TO MAKE FIGHT ON B. B. NO. 7ELL

WILL DENOTE STRENGTH
OF TAFT AND T. R.

Roosevelt Managers Are Deter-
mined to Beat Nebraskan
as Committeeman

CHICAGO, June 2.—(Press.)—Col-
onel Roosevelt announced today that
the first test of the strength of the
Taft and Roosevelt campaign will be
made next Thursday when the
national committee of the National
Republican Convention will meet at
the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New
York City.

The Roosevelt managers are pre-
pared to make a determined fight to have
Mr. Howell elected and if they succeed
they will demand that Theodore D. Whit-
ney of New Jersey, Thomas K. Niel-
sen of Missouri and other national
committee members elected chosen either
by direct primary or state conven-
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Senator Root or New York shall be
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SOCIETY "SANDWICH WOMEN" FOR SUFFRAGE

Miss Stanley Metcalf, who with several other prominent women
of the city of the middle west met today through the streets of Chicago in
several hours' burning, sandwich sales, of the purpose of raising a fund
for the purpose of the suffrage movement. The record-breaking attendance at the meeting was
attributed to the novel advertising campaign of Mrs. Metcalf, who is the
wife of the head of the Harvester trust and her friends.

PARMALEE WAS READY TO QUIT FLYING GAME

He and Turpin Intended to Retire After
Meal in Chicago This Fall

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 2.—
If Phil had been higher in the air
yesterday, he would have saved himself
from a crash landing. The flying ace
of the Pacific coast, who has been
making a name for himself in the
west, was today in a bad way. He
was flying over the city of North
Yakima, and he was in a bad way.
He was flying over the city of North
Yakima, and he was in a bad way.

WILL NOT SUP. ORT ROOT AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

MADISON, Wis., June 2.—Governor
Fair has announced that he will not
nominate Senator Root as temporary
chairman of the Wisconsin national
convention. He has announced that
he will not nominate Senator Root as
temporary chairman of the Wisconsin
national convention.

CONVICTS TRY TO SCARE NEW PRISON OFFICIALS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 2.—A
group of prisoners at the State Prison
here today night were arrested by
the guards. They were trying to
scare the new prison officials. They
were arrested by the guards.

EDGAR BANCLIFF CHARGED WITH THEFT OF WATER

GRAND JUNCTION, June 2.—An
information charging him with the theft
of water from an irrigation ditch was
filed today against Edgar Bancliff, a
well-known rancher. It alleges that
he took water from the farm of the
State ditch, near Palmdale, not allowed
him after an order that only the water
prorated should be used.

REBEL TROOPS FACING CRISIS

LACK OF AMMUNITION
AS WELL AS MONEY

May Be Able to Deal Strong
Blow If Expected Battle Is
Delayed Few Days

CHICAGO, June 2.—(Press.)—The
Mexican rebels, who are now in the
city of Mexico, are facing a crisis.
They are facing a crisis because they
are out of ammunition and money.
They are facing a crisis because they
are out of ammunition and money.

The Mexican situation is in a
critical position at the present moment.
The rebels are facing a crisis because
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REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE E. FOSS ILLINOIS FARMER, FORMERLY MANAGER OF THE HARVESTER TRUST, HAS BEEN ELECTED TO THE SENATE

Representative George E. Foss, of
Illinois, a farmer, formerly manager
of the Harvester Trust, has been
elected to the Senate. He was
elected to the Senate.

TAFT WILL WELCOME GERMAN NAVY TODAY

Kaiser's Battleships Here to
Return Americans' Visit
to Kiel in 1911

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(Press.)—
Admiral von Holtz, commander of
the German fleet, will arrive in
Washington today. He will be
received by the President and the
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O. C. DAVIS DIES SUDDENLY IN MANITOU

EMINENT LAWYER AND FORMER
MANAGER BRYAN CAMPAIGN
VICTIM LIVER TROUBLE

CHICAGO, June 2.—(Press.)—O. C.
Davis, an eminent lawyer and former
manager of the Bryan campaign, died
suddenly in Manitou, Colorado, today.
He was 62 years old.

Mr. Davis died suddenly in Manitou,
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NEVER MIND THE HEAT

We'll fix you up in Summer togs that will make you forget it.
Lots of Wise Men in Colorado Springs are finding out about our Summer Wearing Apparel.
Why Not You?
We are glad to be of service to you.

Money
Chas. L. Gorton's 113
Refunded. (Laundered) Pikes Peak

THE PERLES
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit
208 1/2 N. Tejon Opp. North Park

Woolen Blankets
Are Laundered at
'The Pearl'
With
Ivory Soap
Per Pair
50 Cents
PHONE MAIN 1085

COLORADO CLUB COFFEE
It's the Best Yet.
D. A. KEHOE
125 N. Tejon. Main 779

Call 3000

The Quick Service Co.
for Your House Cleaning
and Window Washing.

Springs People Buying

We can give you the names of
several Colorado Springs people
who have bought Paul Orchard
Lands. Investigate the proposition
today.

THE GEO. H. PAUL ORCHARD CO.
W. O. DANO, Agent
3rd Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 1057

CHIROPRACTOR MOVED

E. F. Capshaw formerly of 312 N. Tejon street has leased the large building east of Academy park, 219 N. Nevada for his chiropractic Adjuster. E. F. Capshaw and wife are the first established chiropractors of this city, have the greatest number of years practical experience and at this time command the patronage of many of our best citizens. His method of giving the public a correct understanding of his work is by parlor lectures every Thursday evening.

Royal Gorge

See it from the top

125 miles of Colorado's
choicest scenery in the easiest
running steam automobile in
the world.

Office in the
Opera House Pharmacy

Phone No. 491 Main.

Rates on Application.

**DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN
MEDICAL
DISCOVERY**
FOR THE
BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

**OLIVERA
HOUSE**

**SUMMER
STOCK
SEASON**
NOW OPEN

ALL WEEK
COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 3
James Hawley and Garriok Players
"THE NEW DOMINION"
Special Matinee Decoration Day.
Friday, 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee
Wednesday and Saturday, Children,
10c; Adults, 25c.

NEXT WEEK
Mam. Selge
French Farces
Comedy
MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 8:15

To Hold Thirtieth

Annual Convention
Here, June 14 to 17

The Colorado Christian Missionary society, of which the Rev. J. L. Thompson of Greeley is president, will hold its thirtieth annual convention in Colorado Springs June 14-17. A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip has been granted by the railroads and tickets will be good until the end of the state Sunday school convention which also meets here, June 18-20. The convention plan of entertainment has been adopted, and the Alva Vista hotel has been selected as headquarters. Those wishing reservations should communicate with the Rev. S. F. Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church of this city. Following is the complete program:

JUNE 14.
Friday Afternoon. Session Topic, "Efficiency."
1:30—Bible study.
2:00—Efficiency in Christian Endeavor. Nelson Browning (Fort Collins).
2:25—Efficiency in the Bible School. Clarke Bower (Gifford).
2:50—Efficiency in the Ministry. Randolph Cook (Trinidad).
3:15—"Efficiency Through Cooperative Evangelism." C. L. Dean (Loveland).
3:40—Efficiency in the C. W. B. M. Mrs. Studie Flint (Denver).
4:00—Conference period. Report of state board of managers.
Evening Session. C. W. B. M.
7:45—Devotional service. Mrs. S. E. Brewster (Colorado Springs).
8:00—Appointment of committees.
8:05—Colorado Christian home. J. L. Thompson (Greeley).
8:30—Address. Mrs. Wallace C. Payne (Lawrence Kan.).

JUNE 15
Saturday Morning. C. W. B. M.—Continued.
9:00—Devotional service. Mrs. L. Dean (Loveland).
9:15—Reports of committees.
9:35—Plan of work. Mrs. Studie E. Flint (Denver).
9:50—Literature of the C. W. B. M. Mrs. Daniel Ward (Rocky Ford).
10:05—Round Table, the work of the C. W. B. M. Mrs. Delia Welch (Colorado Springs).
10:35—Address. Mrs. Wallace C. Payne (Lawrence Kan.).
10:50—Summer School of Missions. Mrs. L. S. Brown (Denver).
11:00—Installation service. Dr. George B. Van Arsdale (Denver, Central).
11:15—Convention sermon. L. D. Ohlman (Denver East Side).

Afternoon. Session Topic, "Problems of State Missions."
1:45—Bible study.
2:05—The Local Church in Relation to State Missions. Jav. F. Lann (Gilt).
2:30—The Bible School in Relation to State Missions. Jasper E. Gie (Arbuckle).
2:55—The State Board's Trust of Administration. M. M. Nelson (Denver, Highlands).
3:20—The Superintendent's Task. A. L. Ward (Pueblo Central).
3:45—How One Bible School Does It. H. H. Borgman (Greeley).
4:10—Conference period.
Evening Session Topic, "The Modern Situation."
7:45—Bible study.
8:05—The Parks and Preserves of the Modern Bible School. S. E. Brewster (Colorado Springs).
8:30—The Church and the Changing Order. George B. Van Arsdale (Denver Central).

JUNE 16.
Lord's Day. Morning and Evening.
Preaching by visiting ministers in all offered pulpits.
9:00—Christian church, sermon by Dr. H. B. Tyler (Denver South Broadway). Observance of the Lord's supper.
JUNE 17.
Monday Morning. Session Topic, "The Situation in Colorado."
9:15—Bible study.
9:30—Conference period. Business session of the C. W. B. M.
10:15—Presentation of our living representatives.
10:45—Survey of Colorado (churches and needs). Charles William Dean (Denver-state superintendent).
11:30—The call to the Ministry. O. S. Reed (Canon City).
Afternoon. Session Topic, "The Front Rank Church."
1:45—Bible study.
2:05—Teaching—The Business of the Church. L. D. Cartwright (Pawnee).
2:30—"Business—The Responsibility of Leadership." Judge L. A. Man (Henry (Pueblo Central).
2:55—"Worship—The Response of the Individual." J. F. Buckel (Boulder).
3:20—"Evangelism—The Duty of the Redeemed Man." E. V. Huffer (Grand Junction).
3:45—"Missions—The Supreme Altruism." Allen O. Hansen (Durango).
4:10—Conference period.
4:30—Meal. Speaker Prof. Wallace Payne, (Lawrence Kan.).
Evening. Closing Session, "A Forward Look."
7:45—Bible study.
8:05—"The Transference Situation." Dr. Maude M. Sanders (Denver).
8:30—Signs of the Times in the Kingdom. Dr. R. F. Coyle (Denver).
Final adjournment.

Societies and Clubs
The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a picnic upper in Cheyenne canon this evening at 8:30 o'clock, following the business meeting. Those attending are requested to take the 6 o'clock car to the canon.
BIRTHS—A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McAlroy of 810 West Kiowa street, and a son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Tucker of 13 Boulder place.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to extend our thanks to the many friends who so thoughtfully remembered us by their acts of kindness, in our recent bereavement, in the death of our friend
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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1912.

PIKES PEAK REGION DAY

NEXT Wednesday, June 5, will be Pikes Peak Region Day, which means that the people who live at the foot of Pikes Peak, and especially the clerks, mechanics and other salaried employees, will have an opportunity to visit the scenic attractions hereabouts at less cost than at any other time. Pikes Peak Region Day is not intended for the tourist; it is strictly a home affair, a "family party." It was proposed last year, and successfully carried out, as a special inducement to the people who live here to play the role of tourist for a day. And everybody remembers how enthusiastically the people responded. Combination tickets providing for a variety of trips to the various mountain resorts were sold at greatly reduced rates, but long before the day arrived the sale was stopped because of the inability of the managers of the tourist attractions to take care of the crowds.

There is no doubt that Pikes Peak Region Day last summer exerted a highly beneficial influence in stimulating the interest of Colorado Springs people in their own scenic attractions. Every day during the tourist season the clerks in the stores are asked innumerable questions by visitors who want to know where to go and what to see. But the clerks cannot always afford the expenditure necessary to see all of the attractions hereabouts at regular prices, and Pikes Peak Region Day gave them the needed opportunity. Hundreds of them enjoyed a delightful outing and went back to work refreshed by the experience and enthusiastic boosters for the Pikes Peak region.

A difference of opinion has arisen among the business men as to the desirability of closing their stores on Pikes Peak Region Day, as was done last year. Our opinion is that in the long run the loss of business sustained by closing would be fully compensated for by the benefits which come from stimulating the boosting spirit by such means as this. We hope that before Wednesday the merchants who have agreed not to close will reconsider their decision and add their enthusiastic support to a movement which can thus be made productive of much good to the entire region.

A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

WITH the Fourth of July only a month off the mind naturally turns to thought of blood and gore. Here is a nine years' record of Independence Day death and disaster, as compiled by The Journal of the American Medical Association:

| Year. | Dead. | Wounded. | Total. |
|-----------|-------|----------|--------|
| 1903..... | 466 | 3,963 | 4,449 |
| 1904..... | 183 | 2,946 | 3,129 |
| 1905..... | 182 | 4,994 | 5,176 |
| 1906..... | 158 | 5,308 | 5,466 |
| 1907..... | 164 | 4,249 | 4,413 |
| 1908..... | 162 | 5,460 | 5,622 |
| 1909..... | 215 | 6,082 | 6,297 |
| 1910..... | 231 | 7,792 | 8,023 |
| 1911..... | 37 | 1,544 | 1,581 |

1912.....37,410.....39,129

Of course the list is incomplete; it is obviously impossible to get a record of every Fourth of July accident that occurs in the United States but this list of the accidents that were actually reported in the newspapers is sufficiently impressive. It tells its own story of the imperative necessity of a complete change in the method of celebrating Independence Day. It shows that however much fun Young America may have with giant crackers and toy pistols, he pays a price which is altogether too high.

But there is something decidedly hopeful in the last two lines of this table of figures. The annual slaughter of the innocents reached its climax in 1909 with a total of 5,307 casualties, of which 215 were deaths. It was then that the nation-wide agitation for a "safe and sane Fourth" was started in earnest. For the first time the public generally learned the distressing truth of the matter and realized what a penalty it was paying for the folly of giving dangerous explosives to children to celebrate with. Legislatures and city councils were urged to enact more stringent laws regulating the sale of explosives, especially

toy pistols and firecrackers which contain

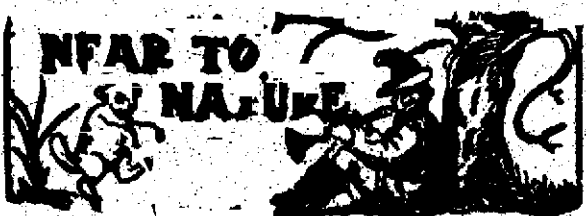
The beneficial effect of this agitation was apparent when the accident list of the 1910 celebration showed only 131 deaths as compared with 215 in 1909, and 2,792 injured as against 5,092 in 1909. This showing encouraged the advocates of a safe and sane Fourth to still greater effort in 1911, and the gratifying result was the reduction of the list of killed to 57, and the wounded to 1,546. This is by far the smallest accident list yet recorded, but there is reason for believing that it will be even further reduced this year.

DEATHS
 Burned fingers and singed eyebrows are not to be laughed at, especially when inflicted by little children.

and it is usually the children who are too small to know how to handle fireworks that are injured. But unfortunately the injury may not end with the burn, for if the flesh is torn open tetanus, or lockjaw is liable to result. Indeed, by far the greater number of the deaths due to Fourth of July accidents are caused by lockjaw with attendant suffering so intense that the victim would be better off if killed outright at the time of the injury.

Another serious feature of the "good old-fashioned Fourth" is the loss of property by fire. In every city in the land fire departments are usually worked to the limit of endurance from the evening of July 3 until the morning after the Fourth, answering innumerable alarms of small fires started by the careless handling of fireworks. And not infrequently these small fires develop into big ones involving heavy property losses. The shooting of sky rockets, Roman candles and like contrivances among closely built, shingle-roofed frame houses is about as effective a means of starting a disastrous blaze as could be imagined.

Unfortunately nobody has yet devised a thoroughly satisfactory substitute for the conventional method of celebrating the Fourth with fireworks. Picnics, parades, etc., can be made interesting features of the day, but they do not satisfy the inborn craving of the youngster for the noise and hubbub which in his mind are indispensable to a proper celebration. It is quite true that the use of fireworks adds nothing whatever to the patriotic significance of the day, but until an effective substitute is devised it will not be easy to make a complete end to the annual slaughter.



BUT IS NOW MUCH IMPROVED.
 From the Jasper County (Ind.) Democrat.
 Mrs. Wiley Latta had the corn shellers last week.

LATER!
 From the Chanderville Times.
 Last week in giving the list of improvements that W. T. Pratt was making on his residence we omitted the item that he was also having a bathroom built on to his residence.

MR. PINK SPENDS NOTHING BUT WINTERS.
 From the Cairo Citizen.
 Mr. Charles Pink, who spent the winter in Florida, is spending a few days here and leaves to-day for California, to spend the winter.

WHAT MORE COULD A MAN NEED?
 From the Lake View Times and News.
 For Sale—Edison phonograph; also a heater and a cemetery lot. Cheap.



THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.
 From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
 Civilization has hit China hard. The new government is asking a loan of \$300,000,000.

AMERICA ADVANCING IN ART.
 From the San Francisco Chronicle.
 In the list of singers engaged for the next season of the Metropolitan Opera company there are four American sopranos and an American tenor in a total of nine new names. This speaks well for the advancement of musical art in this country.

THE WORST PAID PROFESSION.
 From the New York Evening Post.
 Teachers compete closely with clergymen for the honor of composing the worst paid profession in the country. The figures of the commissioner of education show that, although in the last 10 years the average monthly salary of men teachers has increased 28 per cent, and that of women teachers 37 per cent, the average annual pay of teachers is still under \$600. In 25 states the expenditure for public education is less than five dollars per capita, and in 10 states it is not half of this amount. While the average number of days attended by the pupils enrolled has gone up 14 per cent, the number of public schools 70 per cent, the value of school property 38 per cent, and the income of the schools 53 per cent, we have responded only half-heartedly to the growing demand that the work of educating our future citizenship be being left largely in the hands of those who cannot find anything better to do. The fact that training for teaching is more and more being required does not vitiate this consideration, but rather enforces it, since by its cost it emphasizes the smallness of the reward attainable upon its completion. It is to the credit of the best of those who take up teaching that the salary is not the only attraction, but that is no reason for making it a factor that tends to eliminate them from the ranks.

WAR ON FLIES.
 From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
 Various cities carried on a fly-swatting campaign last year with the result of inflicting capital punishment on flies by the hundreds of thousands and even millions. Most of them are preparing to resume the warfare this year, starting in with the avowed doctrine that one fly killed now means innumerable putative flies later in the season who will be off not in their youth, but before their youth begins.

The District of Columbia last year under the premium offered for the corpses of defunct flies secured the extinction of 1,000,000 of them. Whether this execution secured any reduction of the visible

supply of flies in the latter part of the season is not

year on the plan of paying a higher bounty for flies in May than later on. The fly killed in May is thereby prevented from breeding at all, while the one killed in August will have had three months' work at the great task of keeping up the fly population.

While faith may be weak as to the efficiency of fly extinction by mere "swatting," it can certainly do no harm to try. If the bounty system is kept up long enough it may lead to the enterprise akin to that where bounties for wolf scalps are offered, of starting fly farms where abundantly supplied manure or garbage beams breed the flies in swarms and workable fly traps harvest them by thousands. But there is little danger of that this year. It would certainly be worth while for Pittsburgh to try this means of diminishing the overproduction of flies.

THE MEMORIAL.

From the Chicago Tribune.
 The English are shaping their admiration of the Titanic dead to tangible ends. A shilling fund has been opened. Part of the money contributed to it will be used to erect a memorial at Southampton.

The engineers remained at their posts and kept the power plant going even as the ship was sinking. It was due to their efforts that there were dynamo working for the wireless operators, that there were lights, and that the pumps were in operation.

A memorial will be placed at the port from which the Titanic sailed. Is there to be none to all the conspicuous and unconscious dead in the port which the Titanic did not reach?

Center shots

By ED HOWE.

The great secrets of life do not greatly matter; you know the simple facts that concern you, and they are enough to get along with.

The first thing a visiting girl does, is to look at the dry goods stores.

After a bride and groom return from their honeymoon, they attract no more attention than an exploded firecracker the morning after the Fourth of July.

A woman never returns from a visit to the cemetery without abusing some man for the way his wife's grave is neglected.

There is a Big Stick of which every man is afraid.

When a man dies, and people say: "He is better off," it is a sign that they don't care much.

We all know how much trouble we have; but we fail to realize how much trouble others have.

Never work one friend in the interest of another friend.

When a number of men "chip in" to raise a fund, it means a man is sure to develop who will not give his share.

If you are determined to ruin your stomach, do it with gravy and pie, instead of with whiskey.

If the men who are going to the devil would go more promptly, and make less trouble on the way, people would be better satisfied.

About half of the women seem to be named Mary.

Anyone who has cried over "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is believed to have a good heart.

When a man from Chicago opens a store in a small town, people at once have a suspicion that he is no Marshall Field.

A man should be as polite all the time as a candidate for office.

On Justifying One's Self

By RUTH CAMERON.

A certain young woman who had been given a chance to make good in a very big position, lost this chance recently.

And the reason, as expressed by her employers, who, by the way, were quite as disappointed as she, was simply that she didn't know how to receive criticism.

Whenever her employers criticized her, she always fought back. Instead of being grateful to them for giving time and energy to try to make her a successful business woman, she was angry and resentful at every criticism. Instead of profiting by their suggestions and corrections, she always tried to justify herself.

Now to try to vindicate one's self when one knows that a criticism is undoubtedly unjust, is right and reasonable; but always to fight to justify one's self, no matter what the criticism, is decidedly the opposite.

And yet there are a great many employees—and others—who always adopt this latter course. Even when they know in their hearts that they have made mistakes, they try to prove otherwise to those who criticize them.

Of course it is not at all easy to tell when a criticism is just. One must weigh a criticism of one's self calmly and dispassionately, and see where it is right and where it is wrong; is a fine art. Even a most upright judge finds it difficult to decide a case fairly when his own interests are involved. But one can at least make some effort to do this.

Mistakes make the greatest foundations in the world for success. But they should not be used for anything except the foundation. Once you try to incorporate them into the building itself, you make sure to build a failure which will come crumbling down about your ears sooner or later. Will you then argue and contest with the master builder who helps you to recognize these mistakes? Will you try to deceive him and incorporate some of them in the building in spite of him? Or will you listen to him calmly and thoughtfully, and thank him for his help?

According to which course you take, you will prove yourself a big or little man.

For it is only the little people who cannot endure criticism. Mr. Walter Scott in his journal mentions an anonymous letter sent to him from Italy full of acid and acrid criticism on his "Life of Bonaparte," and instead of resenting it and justifying himself, he remarks with consummate restraint and wisdom, "Its tone is decidedly hostile. But that shall not prevent me from making use of all its criticisms where just." If Scott had been a lesser man he would have scoffed at the criticism, and concluded that the anonymous writer was merely some disagreeable ignoramus.

Again, Epictetus, after hearing a scathing criticism of himself, comments gently, "He little knew my other shortcomings or he would not have mentioned these alone."

What a splendid watchword that would make for those of us who are inclined to be resentful of all criticism to remember when we open our mouths to justify ourselves.



FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

MUTUAL ATTRACTION

(Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.)

The great power which moves the world is attraction. No flowers would gladden our sight were it not for the warm sunshine that gladdens the timid earth's heart. The honey in the rose attracts the bee. The mystery of attraction exists between every living thing for its kind. Why then should one wonder or doubt that an attraction exists which draws certain human beings together?

The one finds in the other the appealing, satisfying qualities not to be found in anyone else; a sweet harmony, a sense of contentment in each other's presence until one cannot doubt the truth of the assertion that certain souls were created to mate each other. That is why the living, beating, human heart feels the charm by which the other heart attracts it.

The force of attraction varies between different soul mates. Some find each other in life's morning. Others do not meet until life's noon. There are some who search seemingly in vain until the shadows deepen into life's twilight. And in the gloaming half hidden by the shadows they find the faithful heart desired for them.

Unknown to each other, they are made by not being sure that one has found the right heart. One may pass through many stages of infatuation, or one is suddenly brought into contact with the attraction which be reatizes; is greater, more profound, more holy than any he had experienced.

The attraction is mutual. The hours which they spend with each other seem to fly on golden wings. There is a restlessness in each bosom when they are apart. The distance is spanned by the thoughts of each which cross constantly to the other. The full meaning of this power of attraction cannot be explained more fully than the poet expressed it in the words:

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart,
 And live in different climes, and have no thought
 Each of the other's being, and no need
 And these from unknown lands, o'er
 Leaping wreck, defying death,
 And all unconsciously bend every act
 That one day out of darkness they may meet

And read life's meaning in each other's words.

On this subject a bachelor writes me: "Do you suppose I can ascertain by any means what is called 'one's heart mate' or is all that is written about it merely poetic fiction? I am a bachelor of 32 and have had my share of love affairs. Among the many women I know is a school teacher; the position she has occupied for over 18 years. I find her society congenial. She seems quite pleased to have me call. Do you think we are too old to think of romance springing up in our hearts? I should like your answer if you think this letter is worthy of it."

This is the first time I ever heard of a bachelor expressing himself as doubting whether he was too old to love, when he is 42. Your own heart must decide so important a question.

ANSWERS

TOLD HER "TO GO OWN WAY."
 "Dear Miss Libbey: You have been a great help to many girls of my acquaintance and I thought that you might help me in my hour of trouble. I am terribly in love with a handsome, young doctor, and I thought that he loved me until I went to a social with him. There he paid a great deal of attention to a young lady with whom I am well acquainted. As soon as I could I asked him why he did it, and he said that if I did not like it I could go my way. How can I win him back?"

I don't believe you could win him back. It is one of the hardest things in the world to warm over cold love. As long as you are not engaged to the person you love, you must turn his attentions to the other girl.

A POORLY BRED MOTHER.
 "Dear Miss Libbey: I was carefully reared, in comfortable circumstances, among educated and refined people. My own studies and travel abroad have caused me to neglect matrimony. A year ago a kind of fate threw me into the company of an educated young lady of excellent character. Upon further acquaintance I learned that her father and mother and brothers and sisters are illiterate and unrefined. I must admit I do not enjoy their presence, but can one afford to forego the companionship of a good character because of a poorly bred mother? Could such a union produce happiness?"

FAMILY.
 If you really love the girl the fact that her mother is illiterate does not count at all.

MIS WIFE POOLS.
 "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man, married for some time. Before my marriage my wife, who was then my fiancée, said nothing against my use of tobacco. And always said that she cared more for home than outside entertainments. Soon after our marriage my wife began to complain about my using tobacco and asked me to stop. I could not understand why she had said nothing regarding it during our engagement, but to please her I stopped using it. Of course, I had never used it in her presence either before or after we were married. Now

(Continued on Page Six.)

Why look further for a wedding present, when \$10 will buy a high grade Art Lamp here?

HARDY'S
 16 N. T'ejon



THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 3, 1882.

A party of Burlington railroad officials who had been inspecting the newly completed Denver extension of their road were visiting Colorado Springs.

The trout fishing in Manitou Park was said to be unusually good.

A fine specimen of anthracite coal weighing 300 pounds brought from Crested Butte was on exhibition at Captain DeCoursey's real estate office.

THE HASKIN LETTER

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

VI—HOT TIMES IN 1840.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The hottest political contest in the history of the United States was that of 1840, in which William Henry Harrison defeated Martin Van Buren for president. The Democratic party had been dominant in the nation for 40 years, and in this campaign the younger generation revolted. It was a young men's campaign, and although their candidate was the oldest man ever elected to the presidency, they advocated his cause with a frenzy of enthusiasm that still marks the high tide of political excitement in America.

It was the famous "log cabin and hard cider" campaign—a campaign in which the opposition to the Jackson Democratic party, although not united on any political principle, sunk their factional quarrels in their hatred of Jackson and Van Buren, and, with the newly conceived artifices of a popular campaign, pressed on to gain a hollow victory.

The national convention that nominated General Harrison was held at Harrisburg, December 4, 1839. This was the first Whig national convention, purposely so-called. The Whig party had been organized in 1834, but the opposition to the Democrats held no national convention in 1836. Now in Congress were the elements that made up the new party is proved by the "Whig Almanac" for 1838, which said that the party was composed of (1) most of the National Republicans who had supported Adams and Clay, and advocated a protective tariff; (2) most of those who had been organized as nullifiers and states' rights men, and who were thrown into armed neutrality toward the government by the proclamation against South Carolina; a majority of the anti-Masons and many Jackson men who had condemned the flight on the bank; (4) and those opposed to the palpable usurpations of the executive and the imminent peril to the whole fabric of constitutional principle.

Thus, the Whigs comprised both the high protectionists of Pennsylvania and the free-traders of South Carolina; the federalists of New England, and the states' rights men of the south. Their first national convention did not dare adopt a platform, because the delegates never could have agreed upon any statement of principles. Their one bond of union was their hatred of the Democratic party and their determination to prevent Van Buren's reelection.

Unique Nominating System.
 The first Whig convention was notable for two things: It made its nomination by means of a unique system that has not since been revived, and it marks the beginning of the era of "practical" politics in national conventions. Indeed, the first innovation was the result of the latter, because the scheme was got up for the purpose of defeating Clay for the nomination.

A special rule was adopted by which the delegation of each state selected a committee of five, known as "committees of the whole." The state delegations, in separate meetings, were to ballot, and then deliver their ballots to their committee of three, to be later compared by the committee of the whole. The selection, of course, was made in these state committee meetings, but only the result was made known in the convention.

After a three-day struggle, Harrison had received a majority, having 148 votes as against 90 for Henry Clay and 16 for Winfield Scott. That Clay was the popular favorite, even in the convention, is proved by the fact that on the first ballot he received 103 votes to 94 for Harrison and 57 for Scott. Thaddeus Stevens was the master of the convention. He had conspired with Thurlow Weed to overthrow Clay, whose popularity was dangerous from the viewpoint of a practical politician. Stevens had been an anti-Mason, and he soon convinced the convention that they could never get an anti-Masonic vote for Clay, who was a Royal Arch Mason. He also urged that the convention nominate a military man, so that the Whigs could use "shooters" as a military force, employed in the behalf of General Jackson. Both Scott and Harrison were "heroes" of the War of 1812. Both were natives of Virginia, as was Clay, and, curiously enough, it required the vote of the Virginia delegates to settle the issue.

Whig Convention an Immense Rally.
 The young men's Whig convention meeting in Baltimore at the same time was nothing more than an immense "rally." Already the enthusiasm for "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," had spread over the country, and the speakers in the Democratic convention sneered contemptuously at the antics of their rivals. It was too early for them to be afraid. The Democrats had been in power for 40 years, the Jackson men had triumphed in the popular vote for four elections, and there was hardly a Democrat that believed that the motley combination called Whigs could possibly win an election. But the Whigs were confident. In Baltimore that day there was a huge procession. On floats there were log cabins, there were barrels of hard cider, there was a "great ball" to represent the "ball rolling" on for Tippecanoe and Tyler, too, and there were thousands by the thousand. In Monument square a great mass meeting was addressed by Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John J. Crittenden, William C. Preston, Henry A. Wise and other Whig leaders.

While the procession was moving through one of the streets, some Democrats waved a red pennant in derisive allusion to a charge of alleged cowardice on the part of General Harrison in the War of 1812. The procession resented the insult, and there was a general fight, in which one of the Whig marshals was killed and several scores men were injured. Clay and Webster delivered the funeral orations over the dead men the next day. In Baltimore, at the same time, there was a general conference of the Methodist church and a meeting of Roman Catholic clergy, so that the city was full to overflowing. The crowd in Baltimore at that time was the largest that ever had gathered in the United States. To judge from the newspapers at the time, it was a high

(Continued on Page Six.)

Stevens Promised Cabinet Position.
 Stevens had managed to get a letter from Harrison, promising him a cabinet position.

THE HUSY CORNER

THE REXALL STORE

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 We offer either of our two new modern homes at \$200 less than our regular low prices if sold by June 1st. No

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 DIMENSION, all lengths, first grade, \$17.50 to \$20. BOARDS, all lengths, first grade, \$17.50 to \$20. Gardens powered, \$1.50 and up.

LOST
 LEOON H. and Colorado Springs, Minn. and Colorado Springs, Minn. oblong, green, glass, Illinois, centered, valued for association, reward \$500.

LOST
BROCK, between Iron Springs, M
four and Colorado Springs, n

LOST Red silk knitted purse &
change Thursday on street.
Main: 1-614. A R Hall C
ado Springs. Return to Gazette
Box 11, Lead.

LOST Long Mac, Mac scarf betw
Cas and anon and Soda Rdn.
Manitou. Reward: 1-614. Return to
Gazette.

Waded and Aqualung jewelry to
Wednesday May 22 Return to
Kette reward

LOST—Lady's gold hunting
watch monogram M on street
on High Drive Return this office
ward

LOST—Between Boxer and Weber

DALE STREET—Part of brass automobile headlight with reflector. Finder please leave at Gazette and receive reward.

PURSE—Containing about \$15 either grocery at corner Kiowa and Corral or between there and 430 E. Kiowa. Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST—Part of watch chain with E. J. charm between new Princess and

LOST - Yesterday, lady's Elgin op-
faced watch, diamond chip in ba-
Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST Small gold watch with hat
attached. Please return to Gaz-
office and receive reward.

LOST or stolen red Icar John
bicycle. Return to Y M C A
phone Black 463 and receive reward

LOST-Black handbag, hot 1000 bl
and Klown on N-Walworth of
phone. Return this office. Reward

PAIR of nose glasses with chain
car near Zoo station. Reward
Cazette

OST - Poh charm engraved with
tials J R H Reward if return
to Gazette

UMBRELLA, name Joe Griffith
handle Return Gazette office,
and

OST Black velvet handbag, su
change, in business section. Rew

OST-Lavender silk undershirt n
Bridgers grocery Return to
ette for reward

1081-Between Murray Drug Co
1117 N Nevada, moonstone gerr
Return to Gazette Reward

URVEYOR 8 brass plumbob on t
between Colorado Springs and M

ADY S tan glove, black sutured
Stratton park pavilion, Friday eve
Return to Gazette

LOST—Tan colored belt, pongee s
with gold buckle on Sunday
theyetne cannon Reward at Gazette

LOST Gold wat b between Manit

OST A \$3 bl, between Pike
M and Telen on Colorado Ave
needy working man Return Gazette

OST—(child's) camel sweater. n. M
ment park. Reward if flag to a
e. n.

OCK KEYBOOK in a c. in Strat
park. Kindly return to J. I.
skin. Printer.

OST - Large brass, semicircle
ap liberal toward - Strong Garage
N Nevada Ave

OST - In or near Station park,
pearl pin shape of rose name
Reeward at Gazette

OST - Baroque pearl eardrop
day am toward for set

POST - Between 116 East Bon for
Garfield school, a pair of glasses
use. Reward returned to Garfield
HUR ON GLASSES with name in
A. Patterson on case. Return
Lazette office

GREEN pocketbook containing \$5 bill
Reward at this office

GOLD old-fashioned jet pin with
diamonds Return to Gazette

GOLD link cuff button cup diamond
Reward at Gazette.

ST. Pair child & gold spectacles. Return to Gazette

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No Matter

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